



August A. Busch Memorial Conservation Area  
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Rockwoods Reservation



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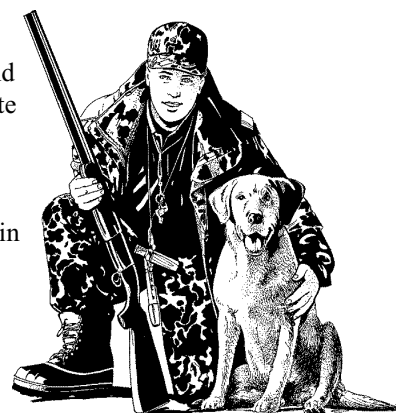
## ***“STEP OUTSIDE WITH US”***

*by Dan Schoenekase, August A. Busch Shooting Range Training Center Supervisor*

**H**ave you ever had the chance to watch the Conservation Department's Fisheries personnel electrofish in order to gather data? What about watching a Golden Retriever retrieve training buoys? Have you ever wanted to try your hand with a bow and arrow? You can do all of these things and much more if you “*Step Outside With Us*” on September 22<sup>nd</sup> as the Missouri Department of Conservation and the August A. Busch Memorial Conservation Area participate in the 30<sup>th</sup> Annual National Hunting and Fishing Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Congress and President Nixon established NHF Day to recognize generations of hunters and anglers for the time and money they have donated to wildlife conservation programs--to date totaling over \$22 billion and uncounted hours of work on habitat improvement and other projects. In the years since then, NHF Day has celebrated with thousands of special events organized by sportsmens clubs, conservation groups and state wildlife agencies--together introducing millions of Americans to hunting and fishing while highlighting their vital role in conservation.

NHF Day events around the country provide opportunities for outdoor-oriented people and urbanites alike to learn more about outdoor skills and activities. Last year's event attracted over 1,000 people just like you. Planned activities at the Busch Area center around the Shooting Range and lakes. They include: rifle, pistol, shotgun, and muzzleloader shooting, fishing, trapping, archery, and a chance to talk to the MDC experts. We will launch boats, demonstrate dog activities, casting, set waterfowl decoys, hike, set up camps, set traps and much more. Many local and some of the nations leading organizations, companies and associations will be on hand to showcase their products and activities.



Registration will take place beginning at 9 a.m. at the Busch Shooting Range. Kids 11-16 will receive an “activities card” when they register on the day of the event. If they are able to get the card stamped by participating in each event they will be eligible to receive a prize. All persons should wear comfortable and functional clothing for the day so they can participate in all of the great hands-on activities. A concession stand will be available at the range for lunch or bring your own and have a picnic.

This is an excellent opportunity for every Missouri outdoors man, woman and child to extend an invitation to family, friends, neighbors and co-workers to “*Step Outside*” and share the values and the fun of the outdoors. We look forward to seeing you there!



News from

# Powder Valley Conservation Nature Center

## Premiering at Powder Valley Missouri's Tallgrass Prairie: An American Original

Friday, September 28, 2001  
7:00 pm to 9:00 p.m.

Join us for a sneak peak at our newest video on the big screen! You'll be able to visit with the Naturalists to see what lives in a prairie as well as have some prairie snacks! Journey with us into this exciting world of color, energy and life! It holds an original music score with narrative verse read by James Earl Jones! Please call for reservations, groups welcome.

### Treasures from the Kingdom of Fungi

Taylor Lockwood will be here on October 3, 2001 to give us an opportunity to view his artistry. He is a famed photographer of mushrooms, and with the addition of music and/or dialogue, has created a slide show that helps the viewers relate to the aesthetic of mycology. The essence of his work is the appreciation of the beauty and variety of mushrooms and other fungi. He considers himself a treasure hunter. Taylor has been all over the world searching for these beauties of the earth. His show is thoughtful, inspiring and simply gorgeous!

*Please join the Missouri Mycological Society in welcoming Taylor Lockwood.*

Wednesday, October 3, 2001  
7:00 p.m.

Powder Valley Nature Center  
*Reception to Follow*

## COLLECTION SERIES HONORS "YORK"

The Corps of Discovery was sent out west to uncover the mysteries of this new land, this Louisiana Territory and beyond. However, one member of the expedition brought his own mysteriousness with him and beguiled the natives and remained an enigma long after the return voyage. The only name we really know him by is "York".

York was born in 1770 and, though he was the childhood companion of William Clark, he was also his slave/servant bequeathed to him by his father. He was the son of "Old York" and "Rose" and was raised alongside Clark. He accompanied Lewis and Clark on their trip and was a permanent member of their party.

The Indians had never seen a black man before and called him "Big Medicine" because of his strength and size. York poled the keelboat, hunted game, cooked meals, and set up and maintained camp. He served in all capacities as did the enlisted soldiers and was treated as one of them.

However, when the expedition returned to the Midwest, the reality of the times and slavery also returned. York's name was not on the list sent to Congress of those to receive compensation for their duties to the Corps. York demanded his freedom from Clark as his reward for services on the expedition. It was denied. In 1808, York was sent to Kentucky for a year and then returned to Clark in St. Louis in 1809. His freedom was not granted until 1811.

What happened to York after being freed is also a mystery. One story says he operated a wagon freight business in Tennessee and Kentucky and died of cholera in Tennessee in the 1820's. Another story claims he went west and lived with the Crow Indians until the 1830's. But there is no mystery to one fact. York served bravely and was an important member of the Corps of Discovery.

Powder Valley's gift shop now has added a "York" pin to its collector series for his outstanding contribution to The Corps of Discovery.



**11715 Cragwold Road  
Kirkwood, MO 63122  
(314) 301 - 1500**

**LOCATION:** From I-44 east in Kirkwood, take Watson Road, exit and turn north on Geyer Road. Follow Geyer Road 200 yards to Cragwold Road. Go 1 mile west on Cragwold Road.

### AREA HOURS:

Daylight Savings Time:  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Central  
Standard Time: 8 a.m. to  
6 p.m.

### NATURE CENTER

**HOURS:** Open all year,  
7 days a week, from 8 a.m.  
to 5 p.m.

### GIFT SHOP HOURS:

Open all year, 7 days a  
week, from 8 a.m. to  
4:30 p.m.

### ABOUT THE AREA:

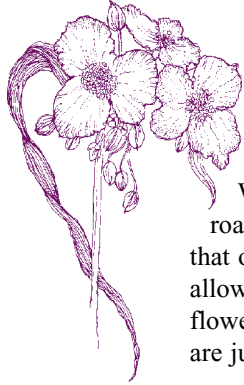
112 acres of forestland and winding creeks, three hiking trails (one wheelchair accessible). Open to visitors free of charge.

News from

# Rockwoods Reservation

## Prairie Wildflowers Attractiveness is More Than Petal Deep

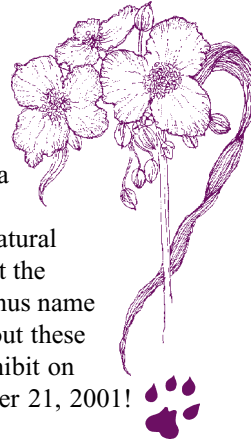
by Keri Lanning, Naturalist



When driving down the highway or interstate have you noticed some pretty wildflowers? Maybe you saw some tall, flat white flowers or tall weedy daisies mixed into the roadside foliage. Or maybe you saw some droopy yellow or purple flowers?

What you have seen are prairie wildflowers. These plants are common to roadsides because they are equipped to handle such stressful, disturbed areas that other plants cannot tolerate. Their extensive root systems of five to 15 feet allow them to absorb nutrients and water in the poorest of conditions. The flowers mentioned above Yarrow, Fleabane and Yellow or Purple Coneflowers are just a few of the common roadside flowers.

A remarkable trait of these plants is that their attractiveness to us extends beyond their beautiful petals. Native Americans and Pioneers used many of these wildflowers for medicinal purposes. Plants such as Yarrow in the genus *Achillea*, were noted and named for its coagulating agents. It has been documented that 58 tribes used this plant for various medicinal purposes ranging from treating coughs to blood clotting. Fleabane was used to cure head colds by sniffing the crushed up plant, and also to make tea which was believed to cure sore mouths for children and urinary problems for adults. This plant was used for a short time in modern medicine to treat diabetes and even used as an insecticide. Purple coneflowers, *Echinacea angustifolia*, were the most widely used medicinal plant for the plains Indians. It was used as a painkiller for various ailments including toothache, cough, cold, sore throats, and snake bites. Many medicines of today are returning to their "natural roots" by advertising natural ingredients. When buying cough drops look at the package - many companies like Halls are now including Echinacea (the genus name for coneflowers) as a main ingredient! If you would like to learn more about these beautiful and beneficial plants come out to see Rockwoods September exhibit on Prairie wildflowers or join us for the Prairie video "Premier" on September 21, 2001!



### Premiering at Rockwoods

#### Missouri's Tallgrass Prairie: An American Original

Friday, September 21, 2001

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Discover Missouri's tallgrass prairie! From its rich past to future promise, the tallgrass tale is a truly American experience. We will journey into this exciting world of color, energy and life and experience the treasures that make it special. Join us as we explore the Rockwoods Prairie, where we will observe plants and animals that are unique to the prairie. Afterwards we will settle in with a tall cool glass of lemonade and a big bag of popcorn and watch the Premier of MDC's latest video release: Missouri's Tallgrass Prairie: An American Original. With an original music score and narrative verse read by James Earl Jones.

### Wildflowers in Bloom

Prairie dock  
Sunflowers  
Goldenrod  
Compass plant

Cardinal Flower  
Asters  
Chicory

2751 Glencoe Road  
Wildwood, MO 63038  
(636) 458 - 2236

### LOCATION:

From I-44, take Hwy 109 (Eureka exit) north 4 miles to Woods Avenue; left on Woods Avenue, and then immediately right on Glencoe Road; follow signs.  
From Hwy 40 (I-64), take Clarkson Road south to Manchester Road; right (west) on Manchester to Hwy 109; left (south) on Highway 109, 2 miles to Woods Avenue; right on Woods Avenue, and then immediately right on Glencoe Road; follow signs.  
From Manchester Road, take Hwy 109 south 2 miles to Woods Avenue; right on Woods Avenue, and immediately right on Glencoe Road; follow signs.

**AREA HOURS:** Sunrise until 1/2 hour after sunset.

### VISITOR CENTER

**HOURS:** Open seven days a week all year, except holidays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ABOUT THE AREA:

All facilities are free to the public including:

- \*Education Center with exhibits and interpretive programs.
- \*1,898 acres of rugged, mostly hardwood forested land interspersed with springs and streams.
- \*Two picnic areas (one with charcoal grills) with drinking water, tables, and toilets.
- \*Seven trails (one is self-guided and wheelchair accessible) totaling more than 10 miles.



## How to register for a september Program

Reservations are required unless otherwise specified. Reservations will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Programs are intended for individuals and families only. If you are unable to attend a program, please call and cancel your reservation as a courtesy to those on our waiting list. **Please be prompt. Arrival after 10 minutes may exclude you from the program.** Interpreting services are available for people with hearing loss with five days advanced notice.

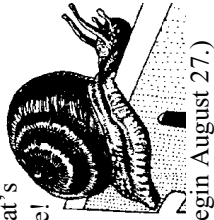
### Rockwoods

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#### 5 Snailology

*Wednesday* 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

(Ages 6 - 10) What? Well that's the Study of Snails, of course! Join us as we take a closer look at our slimy, invertebrate friends. Bring an old jar with a lid and make a Snail corral! (Reservations begin August 27.)



#### Prairie Pharmacy:

#### 19 (Homeschool Special)

*Wednesday* 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

(Ages 7 - 14) Native Americans & Pioneers didn't have local drug stores to buy medicines. When they were ill, they had to turn to "natural remedies." Come out to Rockwoods and try being a Native American or Pioneer and see if you can find your cure in our Prairie Pharmacy! (Reservations begin September 10.)

#### 21 Missouri's Tallgrass Prairie:

#### An American Original

*Friday* 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

(All ages) Discover Missouri's tallgrass prairie! From its rich past to future promise, the tallgrass tale is a truly American experience. We will journey into this exciting world of color, energy and life; and experience the treasures that make it special. See page 3 for more information. (Reservations begin September 10.)



### Busch Area

For reservations, call (636) 441 - 4554

#### 7&18 Home Sweet Home

*Friday* 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

*Tuesday* 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

(Ages 3 - 6) What do people and animals need to survive? A HABITAT! Come learn what makes a habitat special and what types of habitat different animals need. We'll even visit a habitat, weather permitting. (Reservations begin August 24 and September 4 respectively.)

#### 11 Stream Study

*Tuesday* 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

(Ages 7 - 12) Have you ever wondered who is sharing their stream with you? Well come on out and we'll get acquainted with some of them. Please bring water shoes and a towel. (Reservations begin August 28.)

#### 11 Wild Edibles Workshop

*Tuesday* 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

(Ages 12 - Adult) Would you know what to eat if you got lost in the woods? Learn to identify and use wild edible plants. Program includes a hike to look for wild edibles. (Reservations begin August 28.)

#### 12 Biography of an Armadillo

*Wednesday* 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

(Ages 7 - 12) From head to tail the armadillo is strangely unique. Come discover the life cycle of this interesting creature! (Reservations begin August 29.)



#### 15 Discovery Table:

## Powder Valley

For reservations, call (314) 301-1500

Please limit requests to two programs per month, with only one to include an Ages 3-6 program. Call for free nature film schedule and titles.

#### 5 Monarch Butterflies

*Wednesday* 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

(Ages 3 - 6) Find out if baby Monarchs look like their parents. We'll make a "flutterby" to take home. (Reservations begin August 21.)

#### 10&24 Lewis & Clark Expedition

*Monday* 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

(Adults) Travel the Lewis & Clark Trail vicariously with a volunteer naturalist who was fortunate enough to have done it. (Reservations begin August 28 and September 11 respectively.)

#### 14 Discover Lewis & Clark

*Friday* 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (Ages 3 - 6)

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. (Ages 7 - 12)

Climb aboard our 1/2 scale replica of the Lewis & Clark Corps of Discovery keelboat to learn about the plant and animal species observed, and equipment used on the journey. (Reservations begin September 4.)

#### 15&29 Identification of Common

#### Missouri Trees

*Saturday* 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

(Adults) Walk a trail & identify our common trees with their uses. (Reservations begin September 4 & 18 respectively.)



#### 25 Let's Feed The Birds

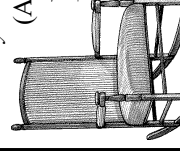
*Tuesday* 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

(Ages 3 - 6) Join us to make a birdfeeder and learn about all the birds in your backyard! (Reservations begin September 11.)

#### 27 Rocking Chair Discovery Story Time

*Thursday* 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

(All Ages) Come enjoy a fun-packed hour of hearing stories, using puppets, and experiencing surprises galore! (No Reservations Required.)



**Where the Wild Things Are**  
*Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.*  
 (All Ages) Snakes and spiders and ticks, OH MY! Come learn about the "scary" and not so "scary" things in the woods. (No reservation required.)

**22 Fish Fillet & Cook**  
*Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.*  
 (Ages 7 - 12) Come learn the basics about fishing, including how to fillet and cook what you catch. (Reservations begin September 7.)



**29 Nature/History Hike**  
*Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.*  
 (Ages 10 to Adult) Join us for a three mile early fall hike. We'll look at the early fall colors and learn about the history of the Busch area. (Reservations begin September 14.)

**29 Missouri's Tallgrass Prairie: An American Original**  
*Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.*  
 (All Ages) Join us as we view our newest video. Discover some of the animals that live on the Prairie at a Discovery Table and take a guided tour on the Prairie trail at Busch. The video will be shown at 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., hikes begin at 10:00 a.m. and take place every 30 minutes with the last one beginning at 11:30 a.m. (No reservations required, groups welcome.)

**30 Discovery Table: Snake Extravaganza!!**  
*Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.*  
 (All Ages) Come witness the strange and fascinating world of snakes. Visit the booths to learn all you ever wanted to know about snakes but were afraid to ask. (No reservations required.)

**29 Bat House**  
*Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.*  
 (Families) Learn about bats and then construct a home for them. Please bring a hammer and a power drill/driver. (Reservations begin September 17.)

## Jay Henges Shooting Range

**Youth Waterfowl Clinic**  
*September 15, 2001 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.*  
 Participants must be between the ages of 11-15 and be "Hunter Education Certified." Registration period is from August 1 - September 14. To register call the St. Louis Regional Office at (636) 441-4554 or you may write to 2360 Highway D, St. Charles, MO 63304 (Attn: Youth Waterfowl Clinic.) Hunts will be held on weekends from late October thru December.



**Upcoming Hunter Ed. Classes**  
*September 8 & 9 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.*  
*September 29 & 30 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.*  
**Please call (314) 301-1500 to register.**

**28 Missouri's Tallgrass Prairie: An American Original**  
*Friday 7:00 pm to 9:00 p.m.*

Join us for a sneak peak at our newest video on the big screen! Call for reservations, groups welcome! See page 2 for more details!

**29 Welcome to the Prairie**  
*Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.*  
 (All Ages) Visit the unique and endangered world of the prairie. Wear your paint clothes and bring a T-shirt to decorate as colorful as a prairie! (Reservations begin September 18.)

**Shown in Auditorium - Free of Charge - Groups Welcome!**

Children's films Saturday & Sunday 10:00a.m. - 11:00a.m.

& 1:00p.m. - 2:00p.m.

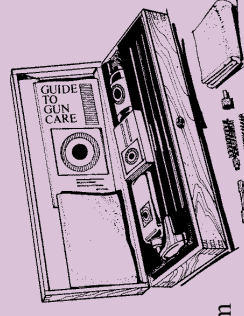
All Ages films Saturday & Sunday 11:00a.m. - Noon

& 2:00p.m. - 3:00p.m.

**No Reservations Required**

## AUGUST A. BUSCH CONSERVATION AREA SHOOTING RANGE

For Reservations, call (636) 441-4554 ext. 251



**15 Women's Firearms**  
*Saturday 8:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.*

This is our most popular and highest attended class. It deals with basic firearm safety and then moves into types of firearms, and how to safely handle and deal with various types. Ammunition, cleaning and storage are also covered in this class. Women that sign up for this class must be 18 years old or come with an adult.

**15 Beginning Trap and Skeet**  
*Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.*

This class will be hands-on at the Busch Range. Students may bring their own 12 or 20 gauge shotgun with full or modified chokes for trap or improved cylinder for skeet. The student must be 18 years old or accompanied by an adult.

News from **Busch** Memorial Conservation Area  
August A.

## *The Incredible Journey*

by Rhonda Anderson, Interpretive Programs Supervisor

**W**hen the weather starts getting cooler, many people start thinking about going some place warm for the winter. Some animals do the same thing! We all know that birds migrate south for the winter, but did you know that Monarch butterflies do too? This incredible journey begins every year in late summer and early fall when the shorter days and cooler temperatures cause a change in the Monarch butterfly's behavior.

Normally, when Monarchs emerge from their chrysalis, they will drink nectar from flowers and lay eggs on milkweed plants. However, the Monarchs that emerge during late summer and early fall will not lay eggs until next spring. Instead, they will gather together in large numbers and fly to the mountains in Mexico, about 75 miles west of Mexico City, flying anywhere from one to three thousand miles! (Monarchs found west of the Rocky Mountains will only fly as far south as the California coast.) On their flight south, the Monarchs will feed on nectar from flowers found along the way. The fat that is stored up in their bodies both before and during their trip to Mexico must last them until next spring when they return to the United States.

The most unusual thing about this incredible journey is that none of the Monarchs making the trip to Mexico have ever been there before! They are the great-great-grandchildren of the Monarchs that made the trip the previous winter. How do they find their way year after year to the same mountains and even to the very same trees that were used the year before? Researchers do not know. It is just one of the unsolved mysteries of the Monarch butterfly and their incredible journey.

For more information on Monarch Butterflies, visit Monarch Watch at [www.monarchwatch.org](http://www.monarchwatch.org).

### **Run, walk, hop or fly to the third annual Endangered Species Walk/Run**

Do whatever it takes to get to the third annual Endangered Species Walk/Run September 29 on the KATY trail in north Jefferson City.

There will be three races: a 10K run, 5K run and 5K walk. Event headquarters will be the North Jefferson City pavilion at the intersection of highways 63 and 54. Participants will receive long-sleeved T-shirts with artwork created by Conservation Department artist Mark Raithel. The artwork features species of conservation concern that live in forests, the natural community being highlighted at this year's run.

Contributions generated from the walk/run will benefit endangered species restoration, protection and education. More than 500 walkers and runners participated last year to support Missouri's endangered animals and plants.



Registration costs \$15 for participants 15 and older, and \$10 for those 14 and younger. Entry forms are available from Endangered Species Walk/Run, Missouri Conservation Heritage Foundation, P.O. Box 180, Jefferson City, MO 65102-0180, or call 573-751-4115 ext. 3807. You also may download the registration form at [www.missouriconservation.org](http://www.missouriconservation.org) and type in keyword: walkrun.

If you can't participate, but would like to make a donation of \$18 or more, we will send you a T-shirt. If this is your desire, please mark it on your registration form.

This year's walk/run is sponsored by the Columbia Audubon Society, Grasslands Coalition, Jefferson City Parks and Recreation, Missouri Botanical Garden, Missouri Department of Conservation, Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Missouri Prairie Foundation and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

**2360 Highway D  
St. Charles, MO 63304  
(636) 441 - 4554**

#### **LOCATION:**

From Hwy 40, take 94 south to Hwy D; turn west on D for approx. 1 miles.

From I-70, take 94/First Capitol exit; turn south on Hwy 94 to Hwy D; turn west on D for approx. 1 miles.

The area entrance is on the north side of Hwy D.

**HOURS:** Area is open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. See area regulations for special hunt hours. Fishing hours are from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. Rental boats are available April 1 through September 30. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. It is closed some state holidays.

**ABOUT THE AREA:** 6,987 acres with 32 lakes and 40 ponds totaling 526 acres of water for fishing. There are six viewing blinds (two are wheelchair accessible), seven hiking trails totaling 5 miles, picnic area, staffed firearms range, and fishing jetties (some are wheelchair accessible). The area has interpretive programs, exhibits, demonstration sites and is used by bicyclists.





## The Educators' Niche

by Dennis E. Cooke, Outdoor Skills Education Specialist

### Go Outside and Learn; Missouri is Your Outdoor Classroom!

Students learn best when presented with authentic and meaningful experiences. An outdoor classroom offers one way to provide students with an abundance of unique learning experiences. An outdoor classroom may be a patch of un-mowed ground in the corner of a school campus, a vacant lot near your school, or several acres of woodland, pond or prairie.

One of the keys to a successful outdoor classroom is to plan big, then start small. Start by looking at the site; determine what's already there, and use it if possible. Next label any features that you want to use as learning stations. The most important step is to start a long range plan for further development of your site. You will need to form a committee of teachers, students, administrators, school maintenance workers and individuals from the community when developing this plan.

#### Phrase of the Month:

**Outdoor Classroom**(as intended here):  
an outdoor area when used to introduce  
and reinforce curricular studies

Outdoor classrooms are great places to motivate children to learn. They provide opportunities for students to use a variety of learning styles. Some students learn best by creating species charts and listing observations, while others learn best by seeing, touching, smelling or other hands-on activities. Outdoor classroom lessons can help students to connect what they have learned to the world beyond the classroom.

Information for this article was taken from the December 2000 issue of *The Resource*, a teacher newsletter published quarterly by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

If you are looking for funding for your outdoor classroom, consider the *Show-Me Conservation Outdoor Classroom 2002-2003 Grant*. Even though the application is not due until May, now is the time to start planning.

Any K-12 public, private or parochial school registered with the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education can apply. The maximum amount of funding is \$2,500. For more information on the grants, contact the MDC web site at [www.conservation.state.mo.us](http://www.conservation.state.mo.us). Contact your local Conservation Education Consultant to help get your outdoor classroom "off the ground."

**Missouri Department of Conservation resources for teachers:**  
Conservation Curriculum: *A Guide to the Planning and Development of Outdoor Classrooms*.

**Brochures:** *Woodworking for Wildlife, Butterfly Gardening, Grow Native, Native Grasses for Landscaping*.

**Videos:** *Using an Outdoor Classroom, Missouri Outdoors: Outdoor Education /Kids and Conservation I, II, and III*.

### Upcoming workshops:

#### Mini-conference: Butterfly Gardening and Schools

September 20, 2001; 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The Butterfly House, Faust Park

Free admission, pre-registration required.

To R.S.V.P. call 636-530-0076 ext. 13



Butterfly gardens are becoming more popular across the country. School gardens have a long history. Putting the two together will be the focus of a mini-conference to be held at The Butterfly House September 20, 2001. From 3:00 to 6:00, gather and listen to experienced school gardeners tell how to begin, the fabulous benefits a class, school, and community can receive, and the many ways a garden can be used in the day-to-day curriculum.

Booths will have information from the Missouri Conservation Department, Gateway Greening, The Butterfly House, and experienced professional on this subject. Meet with colleagues from across the area who have the same interests, concerns, and solutions to the needs of a school garden.

Pre-registration is required, and admission is free. Please call (636) 530-0076, extension 13 to secure a spot. When calling, please try to include your greatest tip or solution for us to include in a summary newsletter.

## BUSCH RANGE

### Hours for September 2001:

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Friday - Monday

10:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

Closed Wednesday & Thursday

For more information,

call 636.441.4554 ext. 251

## HENGES RANGE

### Hours for September 2001:

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Wednesday - Sunday

Closed Monday, Tuesday,

Special Events & Holidays

For more information,

call 636.938.9548



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# Volunteer Milestones

*Thanks for all your  
effort and help!*

### Rockwoods Reservation

Ron Box.....300 hours  
Karen Kelly.....2800 hours  
LaVerne Koyn.....750 hours  
Richard Mehringer..1500 hours  
Meg Wilson.....300 hours

### Busch Conservation Area

Lynn LePage.....100 hours

### Powder Valley Nature Center

Charlie Anderson ....3000 hours  
Carl Combs..... 600 hours  
Alison Hansma..... 5600 hours  
Priscilla Jenkins.....300 hours  
Neva Wasson..... 3200 hours  
Mary Hittler.....100 hours  
Dietrich Mueller....200 hours  
Animal Care Volunteers.46 hours